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Germany and the United States.

These are days of lightning changes in the international drama. Now there is the awful threat of immediate war between two of the great powers, and now the assurance of a lasting peace. One day the cables are kept red hot carrying belligerent news, and the next day they are as cool as the deep sea and the transmission of mild messages can make them. Wars are brought on and declared off while you wait.

As an example, take the case of Germany and the United States. It was but a few weeks ago that war between the two countries was predicted for a very early day. The kaiser was discussing even with chance visitors the growing importance of this country in the world's affairs, and the necessity of a European concert to check it. He was willing to lead in the movement. Then followed the Venezuela episode, and that was represented as his call to action. He would find out just what there might be of real stuff in the Monroe doctrine. He had no opinion of it himself, and he would put Uncle Sam to the test. War was writ large on the front page of every sensational newspaper in Europe and

Today we have the printed correspondence Emperor of Germany and the President of the United States which could not be surder for a new pleasure yacht in an Ameriwith due ceremony, and asked the Presi- Nixon hope to play it? dent's young daughter through her father to officiate. The invitation was of course accepted, and now still further to emphasize his respect for the country and its chief magistrate the kaiser announces that his brother, an admiral in the German navy, will come over and represent him at the pleasant occasion the daughter of the Presishow the kaiser what American workingmen can do in putting the timbers of a pleasure boat together.

It is unnecessary to point out how thoroughly this correspondence, with its gracethe kaiser's implacable prejudice against could not have testified to his respect for ship. And remembering this we shall be to do, of kiting guff across the Atlantic.

Winter in Washington.

up to this time, the merest trace of snow by Tammany at a safe season? and only one really cold snap, when the eter went down to 12 degrees above zero for a few hours. There have jority of the days have been fair and pleasideal for personal enjoyment, and has demonstrated anew that under normal conditions Washington is one of the pleasantest of winter homes. There may be severe weather later in the season, to be sure. Indeed, the chances are that during February and March there will be some snow and cold. But the lapse of December and half of January without any occasion for exceptional physical discomfort in this city certainly reduces the range of possible suffering at a later period. It is a on remark by the unscientific weather-watchers that the climate is "changing" in this part of the world, they averring that the winters are shifting steadily tospring months in their demonstrations of severity. It is an assured fact that the majority of the intense climatic disturbances suffered by Washington in this season of the year for a considerable period have been felt after the midwinter point has been passed. Such observations, however, are generally unreliable as indicating general tendencies, for unquestionably if any change in the climate is in progress it is at so slow a rate that no living person can reliably testify to the assured tokens of the readjustment. "Climate" is a matter of averages based upon prolonged observations. The present Washington winter is, however, a type of the climate which has been enjoyed here in December and January for a number of years, and even if the residents of this favored "pay up" later for their immunity from distress through the early months of the season they are happy in the enjoyment of the mild yet bracing atmosphere and the dry streets and smiling skies which characterize the capital at the height of the season of social activity.

The Bulgarian brigands are in a delicate position. They dislike to release Miss Stone without a ransom. And yet they know that if anything serious happens to her retribution will be certain and severe.

King Edward has waited a long time for his coronation, but the affair promises to be big enough to justify an exercise of pa-

An Epidemie of Disasters. The epidemic of steam railroad accidents continues to rage, breaking out now in one part of the country, now in another. The best-managed railroads are seemingly not immune. The disasters are occurring on both single-track and double-track roads, Those operated with the block-signal system are just now no safer, apparently, than those which depend upon the old-fashioned method of train dispatching. Rear-end and head-on collisions vary the awful monotony with side-wipes and open switches. The list of victims range, from one into the The fact that this outbreak has ecurred during the winter season has added to the horrors, for the cars are now heated by both stoves and steam, and the smashes open the steam pipes to scald the victims or scatter coals through the wreck-

age to set it on fire. Railroad men believe firmly in the principle that such a streak of "bad luck" must elf out. They do not attempt to account for such extraordinary sequences of trouble. A tradition is firmly established that when a certain line begins to have ac- the signal lights, upon which the trainmen cidents it will run through with every variety before the "spell' is broken. Sometimes these "spells" last three or four years, and will then be followed by a period of comparative immunity from disasters of all heavy, trains following each other in and

may lie at the root of the phenomenon. However perfect the mechanical appliances for the prevention of accidents, at some point in every railroad operation everything depends upon the judgment of a man. Hedged in by devices, aided by signals, bound down hard and fast by orders, the trainmen are nevertheless liable to err at critical times. Train dispatchers may blunder, signal men may trip on the character of the light to be shown or the number of the lever in a big yard to be thrown. It seems impossible, under the prevailing system, to avoid this element of human re-

The prolonged series of accidents has to ome extent shaken public faith in the efficacy of the devices for safety in travel. It is seriously important that the confidence of the travelers should be restored. For there is no agony of mind equal to that of the timorous passenger who, by reason of a recurrence of many wrecks, journeys in fear of the possibilities of each mile of There ought to be enlightenment for both legislators and railroad men in this remarkable series of misfortunes, and perhaps if the facts in all the cases are collated and carefully studied some means may be found to reduce the degree in which the responsible managers must rely upon the human factors of the great ma-

If a blunder-thought is coursing through the minds of the railroad operatives of this country, shaking their nerves, blurring their judgment, dulling their eyes or their memories, may it soon work out its evil force and leave the great transportation machine free from its malevolent influence.

Mr. Croker "Retires."

Naturally, the people of New York are skeptical on the subject of Mr. Croker's "retirement" from the leadership of Tammany Hall. That there is bunko somewhere about the arrangement seems likely, and the precise nature of it is already the subject of investigation. Mr. Nixon is a man of good position in the business world, and is not connected there with anything subjecting him to adverse criticism. But he entered the political world as a protege of an exchange of courtesies between the of Mr. Croker, and in doing so invited appraisement as a politician on a low plane. Being Mr. Croker's intimate friend, he is passed for gallantry, delicacy, and good reckoned as of Mr. Croker's kind and willfeeling. The kaiser having placed his or- ing to play Mr. Croker's game. And so arise two inquiries: What is Mr. Croker's can shipyard wanted the boat christened game? And how successfully may Mr.

member that it is not within the province Mr. Croker has reasoned after the fashion of the clown in "Olivette." "It is a time for disappearing." So he takes a "header," and down he goes. "But when the sky is clearing"-and he hopes that may come about in the near future-he will "bot up serenely from below." Meanwhile Mr. launching. Thus we shall witness on that Nixon, his friend and representative, will remain on deck and affect to steer the dent escorted by the brother of the kaiser, ship, and ask all observers to believe that and both assisting in an event which is to the orders are his own, that the course is straight, and that the destination is a port of safety and good reputation.

Mr. Croker's play, according to his lights, is well-timed. Had he remained openly in charge of Tammany's affairs Tammany's ful meaning, contradicts those yarns about many offenses would have remained uppermost in the public mind and the topic of America and everything American. He warning in popular speculation. Those displeased with, or mildly disappointed in, the us in a way better to impress us with his fruits of fusion, non-partisan local governsincerity or with the value of his friend- ment would yet have consoled themselves with a thought of Tammany and Crokerprepared for the fakirs engaged in making | ism, and reasoned as to how much worse war by rumor and invention when they re- things would have been under Shepard as sume their industry, as they are likely soon | Croker's choice and Tammany's representative. But people will be asked to believe now that Mr. Croker is "out of it;" that Tammany really has a new leader, and that It is now approximately the middle of the organization is being put in condition the winter season, as that season is marked meriting public confidence. Will the people off by the calendar. There has been in believe it? Will they accept Mr. Nixon as being more than a mask, to be thrown aside ago."

The Low administration is entitled to the support of the reputable people of New York on its merits. Tammany under Mr. many mild days, and the great ma- Croker had forfeited all respect. Tammany under Mr. Nixon would at least be a ant. In short, the early winter has been risk. Will the people take that risk two years hence? We shall see. It depends a great deal upon how skillfully Mr. Nixon plays his part, with the aid of suggestions by wireless telegraphy from Wantage, Eng-

A Mysterious Crime. It was hoped that when Mrs. Dennis, who was so brutally assaulted a few weeks ago, regained consciousness after her long fight for life she would be able to throw light upon the mystery of the crime of which she was the victim. But she has recovered the use of her faculties without contributing anything to the knowledge of the police, and they are, if anything, apparently more in the dark than ever with regard to the affair. The case seems to afford practically no clue. The crime was unusual in almost every feature. The weapon which seems to have been employed was in itself so remarkable as to baffle the detectives at the outset. The lack of any suggestion of robbery or attempt at physical violence other than the blows upon the victim's head complicates the matter further. There appeared to be but one chance of solution, and that has seemingly been destroyed by Mrs. Dennis' failure to recall any of the circumstances attending the crime. It is assuredly to be hoped that the case will not rest at this stage, even though the evident intent of the unknown wretch to take life was foiled. The crime will remain, until solved, alongside the murder of Shoemaker Hall, whose dead body was found in his little shop in this city several years ago under circumstances pointing to a desperate struggle. In that affair robbery was clearly the motive for the crime, but despite the fact that other valuables than money were taken from the person of the old shoemaker no trace of the murderer was ever discovered.

The Manchurian railway has notices posted to the effect that the company will not be responsible for accidents of any kind. The comporations in this country are accused of high-handed methods, but this simple expedient for avoiding all difficulty has not yet been attempted.

When it comes to an explicit declaration of sentiment, there is no European nation and that is that the foreigner is an individwho is not willing to express friendship for the United States.

Richard Croker should remember that the "farewell appearance" is not so elastic a proposition as it was some years ago.

The owners of fast automobiles somehow assume as much credit for the bursts of speed as the man who made the machine.

The action of the authorities very possibly prevented the name of Lynchburg from suggesting a gruesome coincidence.

A Warning in the Tunnel Collision. The New York tunnel horror has been followed by a rigid investigation of the conditions leading to the disaster, and steps have already been taken, not only to fix the responsibility upon the officials or operatives accountable for the blunder which cost so many lives, but to cure the evils which permitted the crash. It is found that the smoke and vapor of the locomotives at times completely obscure depend for their guidance in this greatly congested line, and that the marvel is that more accidents do not happen. The morning and evening traffic is tremendously out so closely that the rails are virtually A general series of disasters, scattered continuously occupied. Under such condi-

plans be executed as now framed a tunnel will be added to the District's equipment, of great importance in serving as the connecting link between the northern and southern lines of the eastern seaboard. It is imperative, in the light of the New York disaster, that the plans be carefully drawn to minimize the dangers attendant upon underground railroading. Thus far there has been published only the most general outline of the tunnel plan, the details having been left to the plats and drawings which have been prepared by the railroad's engineers. It is to be assumed, in the absence of contrary information, that the purpose is to use steam power in the tunnel, as on the surface and viaduct lines of the railroads entering the city.

Will it not be well for the railroad authorities to consider the advisability of providing some other means of locomotion in the tunnel? Already the New York Central company has hinted, in view of the general denunciations aimed against it in consequence of the tunnel disaster, that proposes to substitute electricity for steam along this part of the line. This is the tendency in railroading under general conditions, and it would be highly desirable if this model railroad terminal soon to be evolved in the District were to be planned according to the highest standard of public safety and comfort. Of course, this tunnel will never, presumably, become so densely congested as is that in New York, but there will be an element of danger nevertheless if locomotives are to be used, with their great outpouring of steam and vapor and smoke to obscure the vision of engineers and firemen.

Denver, Col., has a vigilance committee. It is hoped that this institution is not a social necessity to Denver, but merely in the line of an effort to keep up the picturesque traditions of the far west so dear to the tenderfoot.

If the practice of celebrating the birthdays of Presidents were established, this country would, in the course of time, indulge in 365 holidays a year, with a demand for more. Mr. Bryan does not declare himself a

candidate for nomination. But he is about the only prominent man in the democratic party whose principles he can unreservedly The Panama Canal Company should re-

of the concern with damaged goods to dispose of to assume a haughty demeanor. If Mayor Johnson should personally engineer a 3-cent car fare scheme so as to make

it pay his critics would inevitably hint that the whole thing was a mercenary plot. Mr. Schwab will be forgiven an occasional mild fling at Monte Carlo, provided he does not become so wicked as to dally

with the stock market. Lord Kitchener keeps persevering in expectancy of the time when he can finally send a regretless report.

Tsi An is disposed to put on all the style that the law allows so long as the Chinese empire lasts.

When it comes to the donation of libraries money talks with a very agreeable Scotch

SHOOTING STARS.

Self-Approval.

"Have you kept your New Year's resolutions?" "Yes; I have faithfully kept a New Year's Seventh Street N.W.,

resolution that I made three or four years "What was it?"

"Never to make any more resolutions." A Reminiscence of July. This earth with blizzards seems to teem. It is a frosty spot.

You'd scarce believe it is the same

That erstwhile was so hot. "Fohgive yoh enemies," said Uncle Eben; "but don't let yoh fohgiveness make you foolish 'bout givin' 'em a chance to do you

Glee.

"I met Bliggins this morning," said the man with the muffler. "It's a good joke, He was so hoarse he couldn't talk." "You don't mean to tell me you are glad

your friend has a cold!" "Well, I'm not exactly glad. But I have one myself, and it was a great comfort to

meet some one who couldn't talk loud enough to tell me what to do for it. All I had to do was to stand three feet away and he was powerless." In the Swim. "There!" said Mrs. Cumrox, "I guess we

have at last eclipsed the Van Flams as entertainers. We are going to have it put in the papers that our recent entertainment cost forty thousand dollars." "But the Van Flams claim that theirs cost sixty thousand. "Yes. But an affidavit will go with our

The Hours. So slow they go! So slow! So slow! The hours of waiting and of woe! When we must toll till set of sun-It is so long ere day is done. The hours of darkness feebly grope Toward morning when, untouched by hope, The pendulum swings to and fro.

So slow they go! So slow! So slow! So swift they shift! So swift! So swift! The hours when pleasures gaily drift Adown the sun-kissed stream of time, With silken sails of love and rhyme. These are the truest and the best. Worth all the rigors of the test, But vanished like an elfin gift. So swift they shift! So swift! So swift!

The Empress and the Cameras.

From the Philadelphia Press. Bourbon or not, the cable dispatches describing the re-entry of the Manchu court into Pekin make it plain that the empress dowager has learned one lesson by heart, and that is that the foreigner is an individ-ual who cannot very well be ignored. The smile, the seeming humility, with which she met the unabashed gaze of the outer barbarians and the meekness with which she accepted the leveling click of the tour-ist's camera may cover and doubtless did cover a wrathful mind and a bitter heart; but there is no question that her developed but there is no question that her demeanor was the outward sign of the inward con-viction that her flight has cost her dear, whatever it may mean to China.

Only a Remnant Left. From the Atlanta Journal.

Those citizens of Pittsburg who have not as yet been blown up, scalded or cremated as yet been blown up, scalded or creat ought to form a survivors' association

A Nice Distinction. From the Boston Herald.

Resolutions recently adopted by the Virginia legislature in favor of naming a bat-tle ship after that state read: "We direct our senators and request our representa-tives," etc. This is a reminder of the fact that a United States senator is a creation of the legislature, while a representative isn't.

Hospitals for Consumptives. om the New York Herald.

The necessity for the establishment of sanatoria for consumptives is becoming more and more apparent as the discussion of the subject continues. The medical profession advocates the measure in scientific gatherings, and philanthropists stand ready A general series of disasters, scattered thus all over the country and distributed among different lines, cannot be attributed to bad management save perhaps in certain being exceptionally small.

Specific instances A provious scattered continuously occupied. Under such conditions to help in a pecuniary way. Even the King of England gives his royal sanction to a project to erect an institution of the kind being exceptionally small. to bad management save perhaps in certain being exceptionally small.

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